

SEVEN VICTIMS HURLED TO DEATH IN ELEVATED RAILWAY WRECK

Crushed into an Open Switch and Second
Car Fell Into the Street.

Under who is Alleged to have Thrown the
Switch the Wrong Way has been Placed
Under Arrest by Authorities.

PLACES BLAME ON THE MOTORMAN

that Signals Called for the Switch but Full
Speed of the Train was Maintained for the
Straight Track.

Scenes were Witnessed at the Wreck and
one of the New York Police Stations to
which the Mangled Bodies of the
Dead were Taken.

Sept. 11.—Eleven persons
and more than forty in
the second car of a
elevated train which
crashed and fell the struc-
ture at the junction of
and Ninth avenue lines at
and Ninth avenue at 7 a.
the car, seats, aisles and
which were thickly packed
y, turned bottomside up,
off and it was stood on
and. The heavy truck
car fell upon it crushing
passengers. The dead:
SPACH, a merchant and
Newark, N. J. board of
S. SCHEIBLE, an electrici-
E MORRIS, colored.
CORAN.
NEUGUS, employed by
chemical Co.
McGARRY, laborer.
ACH, a policeman.
JOPE.
IDENTIFIED WOMAN.
INHOVEN, of this city
evault hospital.

hour today there was a
cause of the accident.
oler and some others
that the switchman at
the two lines first set the
to throw the train on to
venue track and then,
error, tried to rectify it
switch while the train
over it. General Manager
the Interborough Rapid
asserted that the switch
after the train reached
the train jumped the track
the speed with which it took
h was not banked and in-
taken slowly. He said
switchman asserted that the
d signals indicating the
sixth avenue line and that
in disregarded the signals
at the switch was set for
ran the train as fast as
were going to run straight
Ninth avenue.

car of the train made the
city but the second left the
curve and the weight of
hind it swung it around
while still on the struc-

lugged through the guard
ramp into the street. Some
ngers jumped from the
d windows either on to the
cture or into the street.
their lives in that fashion
were killed.

Trucks of the car behind
the already wrecked car
to crush its imprisoned
o death. More than fifty
were in the second car
in a heap into the lower
were not badly injured and
r the seats and along the
he roof, which then form-
of the car to the upper
against the elevated
and were helped out by the

the people from under the wreckage.
At that stage they began to pull out
the dead.

The excitement among those in the
derailed cars on the structure as they
realized what had happened, became
intense.

In the forward car, the men deeming
the motorman was responsible for the
wreck, attacked him and tried to beat
him. He was dragged from his seat
but he shouted for fair play and con-
vinced the crowd that it was the
switchman and not he that was respon-
sible.

Coroner Scholer held an impromptu
inquiry into the cause of the wreck as
soon as he could get the train crew
into a drug store nearby.

One of the incidents of the disaster
was the jump of James Bowen of
621 East 18th street from a window
of the third car as it fell from the
elevated structure into the street. He
landed in the street clear of the car
but head foremost and suffered a frac-
ture of the skull.

Paul Blake, one of the passengers
in the third car said:

"I was reading a paper when sud-
denly there was a crash and I found
myself lying on a pile of wreckage
in the street. I must have been thrown
out of the top of the car when the
roof was torn off."

GREAT EXCITEMENT
At the Improvised Morgue and Scene
of the Disaster.

Eight bodies of those killed in the
wreck was taken to the 47th street
police station. In front of the station
house the street was packed from
building to building and it was all that
a squad of policemen could do to
keep the throng from forcing its way
inside. Many in the crowd were hyster-
ical. The dead were laid out in a
row on the floor of the back room and
as fast as persons would convince the
police that they could make positive
identifications they were admitted.

As the news of the disaster spread the
crowd in front of the station house
increased until there was danger of a
fatal crush and extra police were or-
dered out from adjacent precincts to
aid in keeping order.

In a short time after the accident a
crowd of thousands of people had
rushed to the scene. All the apart-
ment houses and tenements in the
vicinity were emptied of their occu-
pants in a moment and the police re-
serves had difficulty in keeping back
the crowds. They were aided, however,
by the firemen who had responded to
the three alarms.

The street was filled with debris,
broken timbers and twisted steel and
iron rods of the car and as the bodies
of the dead were dug out the women
in the crowd of onlookers became hyster-
ical.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE
Of the Switch Tender is Given As the
Cause of the Wreck.

During the coroner's preliminary ex-
amination, Conductor J. W. Johnson
said: "Coroner, you can go up on the
elevated road at 59th street and Ninth
avenue and see for yourself. You will
find that the signal is yellow and
green which means that the south-
bound Ninth avenue train has the
right of way and a clear track."

"I am satisfied that the whole acci-
dent was due to the criminal neglect
of the switchman, said Coroner Sch-
oler. "In the first place he made a mis-
take in turning the Ninth avenue train
into the 53rd street and then added
to his blunder by turning the switch
back again in an attempt to divert the
train into the Ninth avenue again. The
last mistake caused the terrible acci-
dent and loss of life."

SWITCHMAN
When Arrested, Claimed He Had Set
the Switch the Right Way.

Cornelius A. Jackinon, the switch-
man who was blamed for causing the
disaster was arrested at his home in
West 22nd street. He maintained that
he had set the switch right.

General Manager Hedley of the In-
terborough Rapid Transit company ex-
plained the wreck as follows:

"The wrecked train was a Ninth ave-
nue train, southbound. The signals in
the switch tower were set for open
track for the Sixth avenue southbound.
The train went down Ninth avenue at
a rapid pace, and struck the switch
The curve at this point is not banked.
The train took the switch at a rapid
speed and the first car held to the
rails simply through the weight of the
cars behind. The strain was so great
that when half way around the curve
the coupling broke between the first

and second cars and the second cars
front trucks jumped the rails. There
was nothing left to guide the second
car and it kept on in a straight line,
without turning and went over the
side of the structure falling to the
ground directly in front of the south-
west corner of 53rd street and Ninth
avenue. It was a physical impossibil-
ity for the switchman to turn the
switch while the train was moving
rapidly over it. Statements to that
effect are absolutely incorrect."

BECAME WEALTHY
AND THEN DIED.
Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 11.—Wil-
liam Vanbrimmer, an inmate of the
Leavenworth Soldiers Home, a veteran
of Co. H, Fourth Ohio Infantry and
who recently fell heir to \$200,000 by
the death of an uncle in Holland has
died suddenly of heart disease in a
hotel here.

GERMAN CRUISER FLOATED.
Singapore, Straits Settlements, Sept.
11.—The German protected cruiser
Secadler, which ran on the Kent rocks,
twelve miles from here, has been re-
floated. She sustained but little dam-
age.

A SPECIAL SESSION
Was Held by the Statesmen
at Tokio Japan this
Morning.

THE HOME MINISTER
Has Resigned from the
Mikado's Cabinet but
Is not yet Out.

Tokio, Sept. 11.—The resignation
of home Minister Yoshikawa has not
been accepted but the acceptance is
expected later. The privy council is
holding a special session of represen-
tatives of the cabinet on the progress
of the domestic situation. At the pre-
fecture the government assembled at
Tokio are reporting on provincial con-
ditions. They are being instructed re-
garding the policy to pursue towards
the disturbances. At a mass meeting
at Osaka this afternoon that it is ex-
pected that resolutions will be passed
denouncing the peace policy of the
government. The Hiroku of Tokio
has again been suspended.

PANAMA CANAL
Plans Discussed by the
President
Who Met with the Board
of Consulting Engineers
Today,
AT SAGAMORE HILL.
Members of the Board Will
Leave for Panama in
Few Days.

Mr. Roosevelt Anxious to
have the Work Preceded
Without Delay.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 11.—An im-
portant conference took place at Sag-
amore Hill today between President
Roosevelt and the members of the
board of consulting engineers of the
board of the Panama canal.

The board has had before it the
canal plans so far as they have been
developed by the Isthmian canal com-
mission. All the data possible were pre-
sented to the consulting board and by
it are being considered. In a few days
perhaps the consulting engineers will
go to make a personal investigation of
the conditions there and an examina-
tion of the canal zone in the light of
the plans of the commission. It was
the desire of President Roosevelt to
confer with the members of the con-
sulting board before they went to the
Isthmus. He therefore invited them to
come here today to take luncheon with
him in order that he might have op-
portunity to discuss with them the
plans for the canal. The president is
anxious that the work on the great
waterway should be prosecuted vigor-
ously and with as little delay as pos-
sible. He will tolerate no unnecessary
delay. The consulting board arrived
in Oyster Bay on the naval yacht
Sylph which left New York at 10
o'clock today. On board the vessel
were the following members.

General George W. Davis, chairman;
Alfred Noble, William Barclay Par-
sons, Wm. H. Burr, General Henry
Abbott, Frederick Kerns, Joseph Rip-
ley, Isham Randolph, W. Henry Hun-
ter, of Great Britain; Eugene Tincan-
sauer, of Germany; Adolph Guesard, of
France; E. Quelebo, of France; J.
Welcker, of Holland and Captain J. C.
Oakes, U. S. A., secretary of the board.
The members of the board were
conveyed in carriages from the J. West
house.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN SPAIN.
Madrid, Sept. 11.—The results of
the legislative elections held yester-
day are not yet definite. Republican
gains are indicated.

MEYER LEAVES ST. PETERSBURG.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—Ambassa-
dor Meyer started today for Berlin
and Paris.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.
Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—Frank
Rae, a young man living on the
north side, was arrested this morning
early while burglarizing the post-
office at Milo, a suburb. He was dis-
covered by a newsboy who gave the
alarm and street railway employes
from a nearby streetcar barn sur-
rounded the building and captured
him.

A STRIKE IN TOLEDO.
Toledo, O., Sept. 11.—Fifty job
printers went out today because of a
fruitless attempt to get employers to
sign an eight hour a day agreement.
A number of smaller job offices
signed the scale but twelve of the
largest establishments refused and
have declared for the open shop. A
bitter fight is anticipated. The news-
papers are not involved.

WILL GO TO ST. PETERSBURG.
London, Sept. 11.—A despatch from
St. Petersburg says that Mr. Takahira,
Japanese minister to Washington, will
be appointed Minister for Japan at
St. Petersburg.

INDIA HAS HOPE.
Simla, India, Sept. 11.—Timely rains
in the Rajputana and other drought
stricken districts are relieving to
some extent the fears of an acute fam-
ine.

"OLD HOME WEEK"
AT NEW PORT R. I.

New Port, R. I., Sept. 11.—Perry
Day, the most important day in "old
home week" and named in honor of
Rhodes Island's great naval hero,
Commodore Perry, was observed to-
day. Statues of Perry were handsomely
decorated, as was also the old stone
mill. On the principal street festooned
arches were erected bearing words of
welcome and flags and bunting were
displayed throughout the city. Promi-
nent in the decorations were pictures
of Commodore Perry and of President
Roosevelt. Thousands of former resi-
dents and other visitors thronged the
streets. The principal event of the day
was a naval parade of sailors and ma-
rines from the vessels of the coast
squadron of the north Atlantic fleet
and apprentice seamen. This evening
there will be band concerts, illumina-
tions and fireworks.

TAFT PARTY SAILS.
Nagasaki, Sept. 11, 2 p. m.—Secre-
tary Taft and party arrived here at
one o'clock this afternoon on the Pa-
cific Mail Company steamer Korea.
The steamer will sail again at day-
light.

REFUSED TO TREAT
With the Japs Because no
Notice of an Armistice
Had Arrived.

FIGHT IN MANCHURIA
On Saturday Resulted in a
Victory for the
Japanese.

Tokio, Sept. 11.—4 p. m.—On Sep-
tember 9th, the Japanese in north
Korea dispatched a flag of truce to
the Russian camp, but the Russians
refused to treat owing to the non-ar-
rival of the notice that an armistice
was to be arranged.

Skirmishing occurred in Manchuria,
Sept. 9th. Two companies of Russian
infantry with two guns opened an at-
tack but was outflanked by the Jap-
anese and fled in disorder, leaving 40
corpses.

The official Gazette publishes facts
based on medical evidence of the use
of dum-dum bullets by the Russians
at the fighting at Vladimir and in other
engagements on the Island of Sak-
halin. The Gazette also publishes
facts in connection with Russian
abuse of the Red Cross flag and crue-
ties to Japanese.

PASSENGER WRECK
AT HAMMOND, ONT.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 11.—The east-
bound "Soo" express ran into the im-
perial limited on the Canadian Pacific
railroad at Hammond, twenty-three
miles east of here today. Five persons
were seriously injured and several
others received cuts and bruises. The
seriously injured:

D. H. Caldwell, porter, Washington,
D. C., fractured skull.
Mrs. Harriet Keene, Whitman,
Mass.; injured about head.
Mrs. James F. Fegan, San Francis-
co; cut by broken glass.

John Gaffney, engineer, ribs frac-
tured, internally injured, probably
will die.
D. Cole, porter, Detroit, serious in-
ternal injuries.

The imperial limited parted about a
mile from Hammond and the Soo ex-
press which was following it, crashed
into the detached cars before a flag-
man could be sent back.

PICKETS HAVE
BEEN POSTED.
Springfield, O., Sept. 11.—Pickets
have been placed about three big job
printing offices here. Non-union men
are arriving on all trains to take the
place of strikers. One strike breaker
returned to work this morning at the
office of the Crowell Publishing Co.,
and had his union button torn off by
pickets.

The Crowell company has a supply
of three cars of paper and one of ink,
having anticipated this emergency.
The printers are quiet, but determined.
The newspapers all signed the agree-
ment and start on 8 hour day this
morning.

EXPEDITION A FAILURE.
Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 11.—A tel-
ogram was received today from the
Swiss expedition which is attempting
to reach the summit of the western
Himalaya saying that Lt. Bache has
been crushed by an avalanche and that
the expedition is returning.

CANTON IS CHOSEN.
Portland, Ore., Sept. 11.—Canton, O.,
was chosen yesterday to be the next
year's meeting place of the National
Letter Carriers Association.

THE MOSQUITO
Source of More Than
One Trouble.

Authorities do not Believe
the Insect the Only
Transmitter
OF THE FEVER PLAGUE

And the Result has Been a
Clash with Doctor
Tichenora.

Twenty New Cases and no
Deaths Reported at New
Orleans.

New cases since six p. m. Sunday,
20.
Total cases to date, 2,309.
Deaths today, none.
Total deaths to date, 316.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—Lack of
faith on the part of some of the au-
thorities in the mosquito as the only
transmitter of yellow fever is given as
one of the causes of the row which
has resulted in Dr. Tichenora's with-
drawal from the board of health to
take charge of the situation. Dr. Tich-
enor immediately proceeded to apply
the mosquito theory rigidly, but found
that some of those in authority did
not altogether believe in it with the
result that friction resulted and he
asked to be relieved.

The situation here is regarded as
most excellent and it is universally be-
lieved that while the fever will not
have been wiped out on the first of
October it will be in a deciding state
at that time.

The Cholera Situation.
Berlin, Sept. 11.—An official bulletin
issued today says that 16 cholera cases
and six deaths were reported from
noon Sept. 9, to noon Sept. 10 and 15
cases and 6 deaths from noon Sept. 10
to noon today.

Six New Cases.
Marienwerder, West Prussia, Sept.
11.—Six fresh cases of cholera have
been reported in five places in this
district. Two deaths have occurred.

At Bromberg, Prussia.
Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 11.—Seven
new cases of cholera were reported
today in six villages in this adminis-
trative district. Two convicts have
died of the disease at Gelsen.

Factories Closed
And Cossacks Patrolling the
Streets in Warsaw,
Poland.

THEATRE SURROUNDED
And Two Hundred Arrests
Made by the Police
at Lodz.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 11
—In consequence of the execution on
Friday of Iva Kaspshak, a socialist
leader, who was condemned by a court
martial for inciting political murders
all the factories in Warsaw struck to-
day. Cossacks and infantry are patrol-
ling the streets.

A large number of arrests were
made in a theater at Lodz last night.
An individual from the gallery flooded
the house with revolvers and doc-
uments upon the police surrounded
the theater and arrested about 200
of the occupants.

WILL DISCUSS
EIGHT-HOUR DAY.
Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.—The eighth
annual convention of the International
Building Trades council met here to-
day with about 100 delegates in at-
tendance. The eight hour work day
and important questions in jurisdic-
tion are to be considered.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

of Hearts

original.] practicable for me to by conveying location what I reveal is a governing principle in every-thing in the present. I was in favor of been a page to the from the time I was grew up near a little to the princess, the e, and we were loved at my age and an in-er. He would invite a his apartments in his and keep us playing till the group was the Duke young man of far higher had opened negotia-land of the Countess as considered the best nality, and the only maining the countess was . This he well knew, accordingly.

ter we had exhausted derived from Euro-received an invitation n prince to play the of poker. I was sent- of the prince and the is on the other. The loing heavily for some on the verge of disap- During the evening I against my outside pocket the duke threw down said he would play no cheat. To prove his a upon me to produce my pocket—the pocket . I did so, and took parts. The duke gave much as to say, "I have want you."

ed. I knew full well had had more cards in than he was entitled to e of them in my pocket. seen him do it. I called sent friends into another ulation and told them were unanimous in the would never do for me gence and that the only uth matter up. There e prince and the duke recommended this course. I glad enough to accede duke reluctantly prom- he kept his promise is the fact that within a cut man for cheating at

those of my friends who at the game and told d to recourse but to s- of having put the ag- y pocket. Every one of rated at such a course h I would prove my told them I would call o so they reminded me ould testify to was that seen in my pocket.

that I was in the duke's ily must I live the life of an, but must lose my the engagement between countess was announced . I retired to the small abscinded from my father if up.

that my misfortune had of the greatest scandal occurred at the capital. e should have been play- who had cheated at cards more conservative, espe- cially element, and occa- sionally a great deal of but that which set per- vading with the greatest was that none of those t the duke, who was to at popular woman in the would admit that I had any misdeeds.

hile I was walking dis- my grounds I saw e in the road and some beckoning to me. I went d Heide. She asked me ch her, and when I had ew the curtains and the e away. Then she cou- at that had passed be- so many years either to the accusations against or explain them. I asked had not called for an ex- e, and she said that she tached by her father, who the duke for her, to the should not communicate hen she again begged me xist.

It's Different When It's Your Own.

"Young Dr. Keelhyne always im- pressed me as having nerves of iron. Judging by the cool way he performs the most serious operations," remark- ed his friend, "but yesterday when I met him to consultation he was the most excited and rattled man I have seen in a long while."

"It must have been a most unusual and extraordinary case."

"No; one of the doctor's own children had a mild attack of measles."—New York Times.

Ivory Congratulations.

A very famous American dentist met the English husband of an American friend of mine with the genial congratulation: "My dear sir, I wish you joy! You have married a first rate set of teeth."—Fortnightly Review.

Realism.

Here the Jane White, wife of Thom- as White, stenographer. This moun- tain was put up out of respect for her memory and as a specimen of his work- manship. Thomas in the same style. 160—London 24-Bite.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

LIFE IN THE BALKANS.

An Obliging Woman Who Was a Host of Smugglers.

Miss Edith Durham in her volume of travel, "The Burden of the Balkans," tells this little story of life in that region: "One night a man came to me mysteriously. He said that in his village there were three traitors. Before anything further could be done they must be destroyed. They could not be shot, for this would probably bring down the authorities, and it was impos- sible to buy poison because the law on the sale of it was very strictly en- forced. But madama (myself) was a friend of the doctor. No doubt if she asked him he would write her some- thing that could be put in coffee. These three gentlemen could be asked to supper and their political differences quietly arranged. Nor had he any doubt that I should fulfil this request."

Of the dangers of smallpox and its diseases Miss Durham says that the Balkan people show a childlike ig- norance. She writes: "At one village when I was leaving I was asked to give a little backsheesh to the priest's wife. 'Poor woman!' she said. 'I try of her little children are ill of the smallpox, one has died, she has had it herself and is not yet well, but she cooked your supper in her own house and brought it here for you?' Another time a woman rushed out of a house, seized me in her arms and kissed me upon either cheek until I struggled free. Her three children were down with smallpox, and this warm greeting was an appeal to me to give help."

POMPEII A TOY CITY.

It Was Given Over to Imagination and Luxury, Emulating Rome.

Pompeii, as can be seen on every hand, was what Bulwer-Lytton de- scribes it—a toy city, given over to imitation and luxury. Home set both the example and the pace.

The excavations which have proceed- ed for more than a century and a half may be said now to be fairly com- pleted. Nothing more is needed to enable the archaeologist to reconstruct the life of the ancient Roman colony— nothing else to startle the modern spee- ker after truth.

The temples, the villas, the theaters, the baths, the gardens, disengulfed at last, lie gaping to the skies in heaps of variegated marble and granite, whis- pering their story mayhap to the moon. Yet telling it plainly enough to the passerby under the common light of day—a story of indulgence and frivolity mistaken by the semibarbaric mind for pleasure, of gorgeous displays in public places, mysterious orgies in private, feasts inculcable, vicious liti- gation to the gods, gladiatorial combats, chariot racing, human beings fed to lions—all in mimicry of Rome, of Rome already beginning its downward course toward the fall.

Art they had to decorate the scene, within and without the peristyle, pic- tures and statues, arches and colon- nades in bronze and alabaster, porphy- ry and Carrara, made luminous by Ty- rian dyes and a local red we have not been able to repeat, though much of it is quite restored.—Louisville Courier- Journal.

England's State Records.

England's state records are kept in a great building known as the record office in London. Here are 130 strong rooms, and in these rooms the rolls and records for over eight centuries are kept. There is the treasury roll, containing over 40,000 rolls of the chancery court, each roll consist- ing of thirty or forty sheets of parch- ment stitched together and rolled up tight into a cylinder. Another set of rooms is set aside for the records of the king's bench and common pleas, the latter extending from the reign of Richard I. to the present time. Each roll is formed of a number of long parchment skins fastened together at the head and inclosed in stout vellum covers. Each roll weighs from 100 to 200 pounds and contains from 500 to 1,000 sheets of parchment.

Twin Earthquakes.

Earthquakes which consist of two shocks separated by a brief interval of quiet or of two maxima of intensity are known as twin earthquakes. In Great Britain one in about every twenty earthquakes is a twin, and the strong- est shocks experienced in that coun- try belong to this variety. It is be- lieved that twin earthquakes are due to impulses arising from two distinct foci, separated in different cases from two to more than twenty miles, but lying along the same fault in the earth's crust.

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THE LAW OF FINDING.

Against All Have the Owner the Find- ers Have in Perfect.

In common law finding is a qualified source of title to goods and chattels. Briefly, the law is that the finder has a clear title against all the world, except- ing the owner. The proprietor of a coach or a railroad car or a ship has no right to demand property found on his premises. Such proprietors may make, in regard to lost articles, regulations which will bind their employees, but they cannot bind the public.

The law of finding was declared by the king's bench more than a hundred years ago (when it was the supreme court of common law in England) as follows:

A person found a wallet containing a sum of money on a shop floor. He headed the wallet and contents to the shopkeeper to be returned to the owner. After three years, during which the owner did not call for his property, the shopkeeper demanded of the shopkeeper the wallet and the money. The latter refused to deliver them upon the ground that they were found on his premises. The shopkeeper then sued the shopkeeper, and it was held, as stated above, that against all the world save the owner, the title of the finder is perfect. The finder has indeed been held to stand in the place of the owner. Thus a prevalent in an action against B, who found an article which had originally found, but subsequently lost. The police have no special rights in regard to articles lost unless these rights are conferred by statute. Receiv- ers of articles found are trustees for the owner or finder. In the absence of special statute they have no power to keep an article against the finder any more than a finder has to retain an article against the owner.

A finder must, however, use every reasonable means to discover the owner of found goods before appropriat- ing them to his own use. It has been declared that if the finder knows the owner or knows that he can discover him he is guilty of larceny in keeping or appropriating to himself the arti- cles found.

THE OLD SAILING SHIPS.

War the Wooden Ones Were Better Than These Built of Iron.

The sailing ship when I knew her in the days of her perfection was a sensa- tion. When I say her days of perfec- tion I mean perfection of build, gear, seaworthy qualities and ease of handling, not the perfection of speed. That quality reached its highest ex- cellence in the discovery of hollow lines and departed with the change of building material.

None of the iron ships of yesterday ever attained the marvels of speed which the seamanship of men famous in their time had obtained from their wooden, copper sheathed predecessors. Everything had been done to make the iron ship perfect, but no wit of man had managed to devise an efficient coating composition to keep her bot- tom clean with the smooth cleanliness of yellow metal sheathing. After a spell of a few weeks at sea an iron ship begins to lag as if she had grown three tons. It is only her bottom that is getting foul.

A very little affects the speed of a ship that is not driven on by an out- rigger propeller. Often it is impossible to tell what inconsiderate trade puts her off her stride. A certain mysterious- ness hangs around the quality of speed as it was displayed by the old sailing ships commanded by competent sea- men. In those days the speed was still a matter for the seaman's care. Therefore, apart from the laws, rules and regulations for the good preserva- tion of his cargo he was careful of his loading, of what is technically called the trim of his ship. Some ships sailed best on an even keel, others had to be trimmed quite one foot by the stern, and I have heard of a ship that gave her best speed on a wind which so loaded as to float a couple of inches by the head.—Joseph Conrad in Har- per's Weekly.

Fishing for Sheep.

When sheep were first introduced in- to Cornwall, England, a flock which had strayed from the uplands on to Gwithian sands were caught there by the tide and ultimately carried into St. Ives bay during the night. There the floating dock was observed from the St. Ives fishing boats, whose crews, never having seen sheep, took them for some new kind of fish and did their best to secure them both by hooks and lines and by netting. Those they secured they brought home triumphant- ly next morning as a catch to which even gill-nets were as nothing.

Hawk and Wren.

A New Zealand paper relates that a settler noticed a hawk flying about in a peculiar manner and crying out as if in pain. The settler obtained a gun and shot the bird, and investigation showed the cause of its distress was a wren, which was perched on the hawk's back, with its teeth buried in the bird's neck. Apparently the animal had pounced upon the hawk when it was on the ground and was carried skyward with the flight of its prey.

"Smart" London Monsters.

A fashionable crowd is almost in- variably bad tempered. People hostile each other vindictively and preserve a stony face glare the whole time. A man at a dance seeking his partner in the crush will not hesitate to push past women in a way that would prob- ably shock his barbarian ancestors.—London Lady.

I know of no real worth but that tranquil druggist which braves dan- gers without rashness.—Stapleton.

CANTONIA.

There is no real worth but that tranquil druggist which braves dan- gers without rashness.—Stapleton.

CURE FOR KIDNEY!

Do Not Endanger Life and Health When a Cure Is So Easy.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint—backache, urinary disorders, lameness and stiffness in the back, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids when a certain cure is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use because it given to the kid- neys the help they need to perform their work. That Doan's Kidney Pills cure and cure permanently is proven in a Lima citizen's statement.

If you have any, even one, of the numerous symptoms of kidney disease, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in and death results. Read this testimony:

L. Van Pelt, shoemaker, at 121 S. Union St., Lima, Ohio, says: "Time has only served to increase my ap- preciation of the value of Doan's Kid- ney Pills as a kidney medicine. In a statement made in 1896 I told how this remedy, procured at Wm. M. Mel- ville's drug store, freed me from at- tacks of backache which extended clear up to my shoulder blades and lameness through the loins. In order that residents of Lima might know that I was sincere I confirmed my testimony in 1898, and am glad to still further strengthen the statement with evidence which lapse of time can only furnish."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A Unique Coat of Arms.

There was one Philadelphian who not only invented arms for himself, but new and republican arms, after dis- carding the ancestral arms of his fam- ily. This was Peter Brown, at one time an eminent citizen of Philadel- phia. In 1794 William Priest, an Eng- lish musician, became attached to the theater in Philadelphia in his pro- fessional capacity. In 1802 Mr. Priest printed in London a book entitled "Priest's Travels in the United States," which is now exceedingly rare. The frontispiece to this book is a strange and curious design, entitled "Peter Brown's Arms." In explana- tion of this frontispiece Mr. Priest says: "Peter Brown, a blacksmith of this city, having made his fortune, set up his coach, but so far from being ashamed of the means by which he acquired his riches he caused a large anvil to be painted on each side of his carriage, with two pairs of naked arms in the act of striking. The motto, 'By this I got ye.'"

A Great Composer's Inspiration.

At last Wagner was possessed by "das fürchterliche Geistes," which was essential to the composition of acts two and three of "Tristan." On Nov. 1 he even had thoughts of suicide. He wrote the music with the gold pen pre- sented to him by Mathilde. The third act was written with as great passion as the second. Wagner in his uncom- fortable hotel at Lucerne became Tristan tossing on his couch at Karol. Then we find him weeping while he composes Kurwenal's words, "Auf eigner Weid und Wonne," etc. On May 9, however, he had been sticking for a week over the passage preceding "Sterbend lag ich stumm in Kahn," but the provident Mathilde sent him a package of zwieback. He dipped the "sweet, familiar rusks" in milk and consumed them, and the gates of inspi- ration were opened again. "God, what the proper rusk can do!" he exclaimed. Thus "Tristan" was composed.—Wag- ner's Letters to Mathilde Wesendonck.

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Euler, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo from liver and kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead of these complaints, and, as though I tried my family doctor, he did me no good, so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to cure, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease, by H. F. Vorkamp, druggist, at 50c a bottle.

A Patient Young Man.

A clergyman was praising the virtue of patience. "We may have indus- try," said he, "sobriety, ambition, and yet without patience we will accom- plish nothing. A young man was over- heard on a street corner the other night reproaching a young girl. That young man was patient. He had so highly developed this excellent quality that I shall not be surprised some day to see him a millionaire, a college pres- ident or even a bishop."

"The young man said, as the young girl drew near him on the corner: 'What a time you have kept me waiting!'"

"The girl tossed her head. 'It is only 7 o'clock,' she said, 'and I didn't promise to be here till a quar- ter of 8.'"

"The young man smiled a calm and patient smile. 'Ah, yes,' he said, 'but you have mistaken the day. I have been wait- ing for you since last evening.'"

Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough Croup is quickly re- lieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Boer's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others because it acts on the bowels. It can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all clog- ging. Through a copious action of the bow- els, Boer's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Croup, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. No opiates.—Sold by H. F. Vorkamp.

A SYMBOL OF PEACE.

The Dove May Have This Distinction In All Ages Since the Flood.

The dove has been pictured as the bird of peace by writers and artists in all the ages since the time of the flood, for the dove has figured in the sym- bolism of many races and of count- less generations. According to the Century Dictionary, the dove is the bird of peace because of the incident recorded in the eighth chapter of Gen- esis: "And it came to pass at the end of forty days that Noah opened the window of the ark which he had made, and he sent forth a raven which went to and fro until the waters were dried up from off the earth. And he sent forth a dove from him to see if the waters were abated from off the face of the ground, but the dove found no rest for the sole of her foot, and she returned unto him in the ark. And he stayed yet another seven days, and again he sent forth the dove out of the ark, and the dove came to him in the evening, and, lo, in her mouth was an olive leaf plucked off; so Noah knew that the waters were abated from off the earth."

Proper names derived from the dove have always been used in the most auspicious of love and affection, and especially applied to beautiful women. The dove was worn into the pagan worship of ancient northern Europe, and it has a great place in early Christian life and symbolism. From immemorial time the dove has always been a type of innocence to the Jews. Elsewhere it has been as- sociated since the Olympian age with the higher idea of Venus as the sym- bol of natural human affection—the love that goes with purity and sim- plicity of heart. It had a part in mar- riage scenes and was naturally intro- duced by early Christian painters into pictures of the Madonna and child and of female saints. These qualities of gentleness and affection combined with their mournful notes made doves equally appropriate to moods of sor- row, and they were a part of the furni- ture of most pagan funerals. This passed on into Christian usage and their likenesses, generally combined with the olive branch, were carved on the tombs in the catacombs be- neath Rome and elsewhere, emblematic of eternal peace.

In the Sporting Magazine for 1825 this appeared: "Pigeons are rarely seen at the table of the Russians, who entertain a superstitious veneration for these birds because the Holy Ghost as- sumed the form of a dove." Comment- ing on this, a writer says, "This cus- tom of the abstinance from the flesh of the dove is far older than Christian- ity, being indeed in all probability con- nected with the same class of feelings as those which marked it out as the Aryan death bird."

St. Richard F. Burton remarks: "Ever since Noah's dove every religion seems to consider the pigeon as the sacred bird. For example, every mosque swarms with pigeons, and the same exist in most Moslem market places. The Hindoo pundits and the old Assyrian empire also have them."

One Mystery Solved.

Boarding house hostesses who have repeatedly complained of the dark, cheerless coloring of the wall paper in their rooms may find something to interest them in the information re- cently elicited by a curious clerk in a department store.

"I should like to know," said the clerk—"in fact, I have long wanted to know—why it is that you ladies who manage boarding houses always choose such dark paper?"

"Well," said the prospective purchas- er, "if that is the only thing you want to know you might just as well have got wise long ago. We like dark paper because with that on the walls the nails the boarders use to tack up their pictures don't leave such ghastly scars."—New York Press.

Expired.

The defendant, who was held on the charge of keeping a dog without a li- cense, repeatedly tried to interrupt the evidence, but was hushed each time by the court. Finally the clerk turned to him.

"Do you wish the court to under- stand," he asked, "that you refuse to renew your dog license?"

"Yes, but," he said, "you must re- new your license or be fined. You know it expired last month."

"Yes, but so did the dog."—Harper's Weekly.

Worth While.

Whatever adds in even the smallest way to the world's brightness and cheer is worth while. One who says an encouraging word to a disheartened neighbor, gives a look of love to a lonely one or speaks a sentence which may become strength, guidance and comfort to another does something worth while. It is always worth while to live nobly, victoriously, struggling to do right, showing the world even the smallest fragments of divine beauty.

His New Vocation.

"John's home from college?"

"Yes."

"What's he going to do now?"

"Well, 'twixt you an' me I think he's jest about decided to loaf around an' be one of these here incomprehens- ible gen'les."—Atlanta Constitution.

Horse Sense.

"Now, he's got what I really call 'horse sense.'"

"How, for instance?"

"He never bets on one."—Philadel- phia Press.

Be kind to the rich. They may not be rich always.—Florida Times-Union.

Pineapple acts like a poultice. Heat, thrack in the world for boils, burns, cracked hands, tetter, etc.—Sold by H. F. Vorkamp.

GROWS HAIR CURES DANDRUFF

STOPS FALLING HAIR

A DELIGHTFUL DAILY DRESSING.

If you have hair troubles, write today for free bottle and advice.

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A FAMILY
NEWSPAPER

and the added fact that it goes
into so many more families than
any other Lima newspaper com-
municates its great worth in the
eyes of advertisers.
ADVERTISERS use the columns
because it brings them PROFIT-
ABLE results.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 11—Ohio show-
ers tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight
in southwest portion, warmer Tuesday.

THE TICKET.

For Governor,
JOHN M. PATTERSON,
of Clermont County.
For Lieutenant Governor,
LOUIS B. HOUCK,
of Knox County.
For Supreme Judge,
HUGH T. MATTHEW,
of Shelby County.
For Attorney General,
JAMES A. RICE,
of Stark County.
For Treasurer,
CHARLES E. MASON,
of Butler County.
For Board of Public Works,
PATRICK MCGOVERN,
of Muncie County.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Circuit Judge—Third Circuit,
MICHAEL DONNELLY.
For State Senators—32nd District,
THOMAS M. BERRY,
W. M. DENMAN.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Congress,
CHAS. H. ADKINS.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,
H. W. PEARS.
For Auditor,
E. C. AKERMAN.
For Treasurer,
ARNOLD E. KING.
For Probate Judge,
JOHN M. HUTCHISON.
For Clerk of Courts,
WILLIAM ROUSH.
For Sheriff,
HENRY VAN GUNTEN.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
B. F. WELTY.
For Recorder,
F. W. ZEITS.
For Commissioner,
THOMAS GRUBB.
For Infirmary Director,
DAVID STEPLETON.
For Coroner,
T. R. TERWILLIGER.

NOTED WOMAN DEAD.

Berkley, Cal., Sept. 11.—Sen-
ator Adolphe C. Demaree, widow
of General Jos. Maria Marland, one
of the ill-fated army of President
Maximilian is dead. She was also
widow of Ramon Orana, and was
herself a conspicuous figure in the
struggles of her country.

Barkache is never known to those
persons who take an occasional dose
of Pinettes. The value of the resin ob-
tained from the Pinus tree has long
been recognized in the treatment of
diseases of the bladder and kidneys.
One dose of Pinettes will give relief,
and one bottle will cure.—Sold by H.
F. Vorkamp.

THE DESIGNER FOR OCTOBER
CAN NOW BE HAD AT FELTZ'S.

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the cheerfulness and mars the hap-
piness of life.

A weak stomach, a stomach that can
not properly perform its functions,
among its symptoms are distress after
eating, latent or actual heartburn,
belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous
headache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dys-
pepsia, and the cure is permanent.
Accept no substitute.

THE CROP BULLETIN

Issued by the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture at Wash-
ington.

SHOWING CONDITIONS

Of the Present Crops as Com-
pared with Those of Form-
er Years.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The depart-
ment of agriculture has issued the fol-
lowing crop bulletin:

The crop estimating board of the
bureau of statistics of the department
of agriculture, finds from the reports
of the corresponding and agents of
the bureau as follows:

The condition of corn on September
1 was 89.5 as compared with 89.0 last
month, 84.6 on Sept. 1, 1934, and at
the corresponding date in 1933 and a
ten year average of 81.7.

In the table of averages for corn in
all states accompanying the report it
is shown the condition in Ohio was 90
on Sept. 1 of this year and the average
for 10 years is 87.

The average condition of spring
wheat when harvested was 87.3. This
is the second year that spring wheat
has been separately reported upon on
September 1, comparison can, there-
fore, only be made with the condi-
tion one month ago which was 89.2.

The condition in the five principal
states is reported as follows: Minn.
84; North Dakota 89; South Dakota
89; Iowa 91, and Washington 91.

The average condition of the oat
crop when harvested was 90.3 against
90.8 last month, 85.6 reported Septem-
ber 1, 1934, 75.7 at the corresponding
date in 1933, and a ten year average
of 81.4. The average condition of oats
in Ohio Sept. 1, was 87 and for ten
years 88.

Incredible Brutality.

It would have been incredible brutal-
ity if Chas. E. Lombard, of Syracuse,
N. Y., had not done the best he could
for his suffering son. "My boy," he
says, "out a fearful gash over his eye,
so applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
which quickly healed it and ulcers too.
Only 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug
store."

THIRTY DAYS

The Sentence of the Latest
Brass Thief.

Elmer Devenny, arrested Saturday
on a charge of brass thefts from the
C. & H. and railway plead guilty in ju-
dicial court this morning and was fined
\$5 and costs and sentenced to thirty
days in the county jail, being com-
menced this afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, arrested on com-
plaint of her chef, Ella McClure, was
discharged on a charge of assault. Mrs.
Miller claiming the McClure woman
came at her with a huge knife 14
inches long and the assault was bat-
tled of self-protection.

IS TOO GAME

And Refuses to Prosecute the
Man Who Struck Him.

"Bill" Kennedy, well known to po-
lice circles is carrying a badly dam-
aged face around the streets with him
which he alleges is the result of his
being thrown out head foremost from
the Belvidere saloon Second street
and St. Johns avenue. Kennedy claims
however that he is "too game to
prach" on the man who turned the
trick.

Also a victim of an assault from
which he is now wearing a fractured
nasal organ is the tenant on the Geo.
Kanawli farm, who declares a near re-
lative of his landlord inflicted Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock, with a bludge-
ron, but the victim says he is afraid
to take court action, because of the
fact that his early morning visitor
might duplicate the act.

TO OPEN LINDEN

Street Condemnation Suit is
on Trial Today.

On trial in the probate court today
before a jury is the condemnation
suit of the City of Lima vs. Clara J.
Brotherton, to acquire certain land for
the opening of Linden street. The suit
may require several days time.

ELEPHANTS LUMBERING.

They Were Not Only Doing Man's
Work, but Doing It Well.

The elephants round us were drag-
ging the logs to the mill to be sawed.
They were harnessed for this with a
broad breast band and heavy chains.
A native looped the chains round the
logs, and the elephant started off with
them and deposited them on the rail-
road. Others were picking up the sawed
planks with their trunks and carrying
them across the yard to be piled.

A unit sat on the neck of every
elephant, and if the animal pulled up
too small a plank the mahout would
hunt, with his iron spike, that two
might go to that load. Then grunting,
the elephant would pick up the sec-
ond with infinite delicacy of balance,
turn, march over and deposit them be-
side the pile, always returning for an-
other load so long as there were any
planks ready. When there were none
he would take his ease in the sun and
wait, or perhaps there were heavy logs
to be pushed from one place to an-
other, and if pushing would do, with
his trunk curled against the log, no
elephant would give himself the trouble
of picking it up any more than a
housemaid will pick up a chair on
casters.

More fascinating it was than I can
tell to see the jungle patriarch keel
down to a heavy log, twist his trunk
round it, place it on the top of the
pile and then calculate its position and
push and pull until it was square in
its place. The oddest because the
most reasonable thing was to see the
elephant, pushing against the end of a
very heavy log, stretch out one hind
leg to give himself balance and pur-
chase. That seemed to bring him
somehow very near to us. He was not
only doing our work, but he was do-
ing it our way.

Presently, with one accord, all the
elephants dropped work and moved in
the direction of the sheds.

"That means it's 11 o'clock," said
the foreman, "dinner hour. Not for
himself could we get them to do a
stroke of work from now till 3. It's
their off time. At 3 they begin again
and work till dusk, and they start
about 6 in the morning, but they don't
understand overtime."—Fall Mail Ga-
zette.

TO SERVE WITH SOUP.

Meat—Dried powdered meat, croutons.

Flare—Red currant, rowan or cran-
berry jelly.

Turtle—Lemon cut in quarters and
handed separately.

Clear Soup with Italian Pastes—
Grated Parmesan cheese.

Clear Soup a la Colbert—Poached
eggs on a hot dish on napkin.

Croûtes au Pot—Thin rounds of bread
dipped in the soup, then made crisp in
the oven.

Bouillabaisse (a rich fish soup)—Crou-
tons or thin brown bread and butter,
quarters of lemon.

Artichoke, Thick Lettuce, Cress,
Bisques—Croutons or thin rounds of
bread dipped in soup or stock, then
made crisp in the oven.

The Baby Beetle's Cradle.

It is at almost any time of the year we
walk through the woods where the red,
scarlet, black or pink ones are growing—
that is, where we find those that ripen
their acorns in two seasons and there-
fore belong to the pin oak group—we
shall probably find on the ground fallen
branches that vary in size from that of
a lead pencil to that of one's thumb
or even larger. These at the broken end
appear as if cut away within the
wood, so that only a thin portion is
left under the bark. Within the rather
uneven cut, generally near the center
of the growth, is a small hole tightly
plugged by the "powder post" of a
beetle larva. Split open the branch or
twig, when a burrow will be seen, and
the little, white, soft, hard jawed lar-
va that made it will be found or per-
haps the inactive pupa.

A Russian Bear Story.

Here is an odd hunting tale from
Russia: A certain count was out for
bears and, tracking a dam and cub,
shot one of the latter, had it slung into
his sleigh and drove for home, about
fifty miles distant. Immediately after
his arrival his gamekeeper announced
that a huge bear had scaled the wall
of the park. The count went out and
shot it—the dam of the cub which he
had killed and brought home! The
faithful creature had followed her dead
offspring those fifty miles at the same
pace as relays of post horses and ar-
rived in time to share the fate of her
cub and to have a monument erected
where he fell.

Mercury and the Sun.

The distance of Mercury from the
sun varies owing to the eccentricity of
its orbit. When he is nearest to the
sun he receives ten and a half times
more light and heat than we do, but
when he moves to his greatest dis-
tance the light and heat are reduced by
more than one-half. Even then, how-
ever, the sun blazes in the skies of
Mercury with a disk four and a half
times larger than that which he shows
to us on earth.

On Other Nights.

Mr. Goodthing—How does your sister
like the engagement ring I gave her,
Bob? Her Young Brother—Well, it's
a little too small. She has an awful
hard time getting it off when the other
fellows call.—Exchange.

Corroboration.

Mrs. Biffon—My husband is really
the nicest man I ever saw. Mr. Bangs
I should say he was! You ought to
see the way he cleaned me up!—Detroit
Free Press.

Everything you eat will taste good

and do good if you take King's Dys-
pepsia Tablets.—Sold by H. F. Vork-
kamp.

A TENDERFOOT

Finds Indian Territory
Disappointing

And a Never Failing Source
of Vexation for a
New Comer.

THE CRUDE SYSTEM

Of Legal Procedure is Found
Not at all to His
Liking.

"Crazy Quilt" Government
Is Something Difficult
to "Tie To"

Indian Territory is a never failing
source of disappointment and vexa-
tion to people who have always lived
in the states, because the new comer
is generally encountering something
inconsistent, something inaccurate,
something unreasonable, something
ancient, crude, discarded and adapted
to no system of legal or public pro-
cedure that he has previously been ac-
customed to. He frets under the ir-
regular rules of government and the
seeming lack of protest and inde-
pendence in communities and individ-
uals and intends to make a vigor-
ous "kick" to the nearest constructed
authority. The connection, however,
is generally broken before he gets his
independence in thorough working
order, and he eventually drifts along
with the other marooned and dis-
franchised prospectors.

Crazy Quilt Government.

Territorial government, under fav-
orable conditions, is not particularly
onnoxious, but in Indian Territory
and Oklahoma its kaleidoscopic char-
acter is awfully fetching in its confu-
sion. Oklahoma has about the same
local government found in the states
in the eastern and southern portions,
but in the western and northern dis-
tricts Indian reservations add novelty
to the situation. In the southwest the
Wichita Indians have certain treaty
rights different from those accorded
the Kiaws along the Kansas line, while
the Osage reservation confronts the
doubtful settler as an absolute mon-
archy grafted with Indian lethargy
and superstition and magnanimous
politics and partisan graft. Crossing an
imaginary line the emigrant lands in
the tribal governments of Indian Ter-
ritory of two of the six nations being
alike and largely thickened with full-
blood, half-breed and intermarried
weaknesses and prejudices. All these
racial dissensions are grouped under
one ostensible geographical division
by the federal government, wedded
and veneered with the odds and ends
of amateur lawyers, school teachers,
preachers and political favorites sent
here from all parts of the country to
pay political debts and get rid of trou-
blesome demands.

Various Kinds of Laws.

Oklahoma proper is living under a
local constitution hurriedly patched
up from those of Arkansas, Texas,
Kansas and legislative from Wash-
ington. The Osage reservation is gov-
erned by an agent who has power to
override all the laws adopted by the
civilized portion of the territory, ex-
cept that all judicial business of the
reservation is sent for the federal
courts to handle. Every white man
on the reservation must have a per-
mit and pay a license fee of \$1 per
month, and if engaged in any business
must give a \$10,000 bond. A person
who extends credit to a member of
the Osage tribe outside the reserva-
tion is not allowed to enter the reser-
vation to collect what is owing, the
license to traders being very zealous
in seeing that no one infringes on
their territory. Crossing to the Cher-
okee Nation the Arkansas statutes
govern where they do not conflict
with federal laws. The tribal chief
acts as governor, but is subject to
the agents of the five civilized tribes,
while incorporated towns have still
another government subject to trib-
al laws, the laws of Arkansas and
also to acts of congress, with a lot
of personal whims for trimmings. The
Choctaw, the Chickasaw, the Creek
and the Seminole nations have similar
local governments, but each nation
has also a lot of special treaty stipu-
lations that makes government some-
what different. Property rights and
taxation vary in each nation, the five
tribes not receiving the same arrange-
ment of money payments per capita.

Various Subdivisions.

There are no counties or townships
in Indian Territory. In their place
are twenty-five recording districts,
one town in each being designated as
a federal court town where all deeds
and officials instruments are recorded
and kept. The absence of any named
counties and townships and farm

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE
A Cream of Tartar Powder
free from alum or phos-
phatic acid

maps make it difficult to describe the
locations of oil development so eastern
readers can understand it. The best
that can be done is to give the section,
township and range by official num-
bers and any local town or landmark.
To illustrate: The meridian line be-
tween Oklahoma and Indian Territory
is one and five-eighths of a mile west
of the east line of range 13, east and
township 29 lays along the Kansas
line, township 19 being partly in the
Cherokee and partly in the Creek na-
tions. It is necessary, however, to
clearly designate any development, to
specify whether it is in the Osage re-
servation of Oklahoma, the Cherokee
or the Creek nation, as the mere
mention of the section, township and
range numbers, might cause one to
look all over Oklahoma and Indian
Territory to locate a ten-acre lease.
When the figures 8-26-13 are used the
initiated know the location is one
mile east of Bartlesville in the Cher-
okee nation lot 34 is one mile west of
Bartlesville in the Osage reservation
and in Oklahoma. When the Illumi-
nating Oil company opened its Osage
lease for development, all the sections
of the eastern side were laid off into
lots half a mile wide north and south
and three and three and one-half miles
long east and west, embracing part
of range 12 and all or range 11. These
lots are numbered from one beginning
at the Kansas line and the northwest
corner of the Cherokee nation of In-
dian Territory and running south to
the Creek nation, 118 being the south
lot of the first tier, a distance of 58
miles. The second tier to the west
starts with lot 117 on the south, 235
being along the Kansas line, 233 be-
ing the north lot of the third tier to
the west and lot 348 completing the
lot subdivisions on the Creek line.

Untruthful Literature.

The information given out to the
reading public about Indian Territory
is largely written by rank strangers
and irresponsible space writers who
are intent only on making a wild and
woolly story about two columns long.
The bad features that are never men-
tioned because the rattle-brain story
tellers found them and could not find
them without acquiring a residence.
If the prohibitionists, Indians and poli-
ticians, with their separate state fool-
ishness and tommyrot, do not disgust
congress too much the next session
will make a state, and March, 1906,
will permit any objectionable features
to be eliminated. When that event
transpires the Mid-Continent oil field
will not have a bad place to come to
or to live. The balloon historians had
best fill up while they have the chance.
H. L. W.

Can't you eat, sleep or work? Bad
liver? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
makes rich, red blood, gives strength
and health. Cures when all others fail.
No cure no pay. 5c cents, Tea or Tab-
lets. H. F. Vorkamp.

THE IDLER.

J. F. Munch and J. L. Gray have
purchased the Lima fish market, 312
south Main street.

Colonel Frank Palmer, manager of
the Oak has returned home from Den-
ver, Colorado Springs, where he en-
joyed an extended visit with Chas. S.
King, formerly of this city. He re-
ports having enjoyed the trip hugely
and states that Mr. King is enjoying
better health in his western home
than he could hope to have in this cli-
mate.

Judge E. G. Dempster has purchas-
ed a lot from D. C. Dunn in the new
addition Lakewood avenue just east
of the Agter home, and will start
the erection of a modern residence at
once, as will also Henry Groby, who
acquired a lot adjacent.

Strikes Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes
the hidden rocks of consumption,
pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you
don't get help from Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption. J. W. Mc-
Kinstry, of Talladega Springs, Ala.,
writes: "I had been very ill with pneu-
monia, under the care of two doctors,
but getting no better when I began to
take Dr. King's New Discovery. The
first dose gave relief, and one bottle
cured me." Sure cure for sore throat,
bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guar-
anteed at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store,
price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WHAT SHINE SAYS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—Prof.
James H. Shine just returned from
experimenting in the south with the
extermination of the mosquito, ex-
presses a belief that it will be pos-
sible in time to exterminate the
pests also horse flies which are a
breeder of diseases in animals.

ANOTHER TRANSFER

Of West Market Street Has
been Completed.

Through Robert Davis, another
transfer of west Market street prop-
erty has been made, by which Dr. Joseph
H. Huntly, of south Main street
acquires the beautiful home of At-
torney Howard P. Williamson, located
at the corner of Market and Collett
streets. The consideration is reported
at \$4,300. Mr. Williamson and family
contemplate an early removal to Day-
ton.
Adair Reed has purchased the real-
estate property of Mrs. Matie Van
Norma on east High just west of the
bridge, the consideration being \$800.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST,
FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished
rooms with heat and bath, west
side, central location. Call for Mr.
Berkley, at Melville's drug store.
85-01

WANTED—Two women at Mosier's
laundry, west North street.
5-21

WANTED—Experienced waitresses,
good position, good wages. Address
at Phoenix Inn, Findlay, O.
4-31

WANTED—Young woman stenog-
rapher for law office out of the
city; high speed not necessary, but
ability to spell, punctuate, etc., es-
sential. Permanent position for
right party. Address, in own
hand writing, D, this office, giving
references and salary expected.
81-61

WANTED—Dining room girl at Baum-
gardner hotel, 969 south Main street.
Apply at once.
73-11

WANTED—Girls to learn the cigar
making trade. Will be well paid
while learning. After the trade has
been acquired can earn from \$7.00
to \$13.00 per week, depending en-
tirely on speed of worker. Apply at
once at the office of the Delsel-Wem-
mer Co., Lima, O.
59-11

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—2 good 6 room houses,
cement walk, enclosed yard, electric
lights and gas meters, also 1 seven
room house reasonable. Inquire
new phone 255M or 737 south Pine
street.
5-31

FOR RENT—Sept. 16, a new house
with all modern conveniences in-
cluding furnace. J. O. Ohler.
4-31

FOR RENT—On following avenues
and streets—Harrison, Holmes, Elm,
Union, High, McDonel, Main, Pine,
Kibby, Metcalf, Jackson, Second,
Elizabeth, Pierce, Findlay, Spring,
West Market—\$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12,
\$15, \$20 per month. Street and
prices to suit all. Houses for sale
on all streets. FOYE, 66 Public
square.
67-11

ROOMS FOR RENT—In the Delsel
block, suitable for light house-
keeping or sleeping apartments.
Steam heat, gas and electric light.
Enquire of H. Delsel, at cigar fac-
tory, either phone 119. Residence
phone 465.
6-0-17-11

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Haines Bros. upright
piano, almost new, must be sold at
once. Call at 317 north Central
avenue; also other household goods.
85-31

FOR SALE—A good stogie trade of
40,000 per month. A bargain for
any one wishing to engage in the
manufacture of stogies. For particu-
lars call on D. McKorren, 202 1/2 north
Main street.
4-31

FOR SALE—7 room house including
bath room and pantry. Good elstern,
cement cellar, chicken park and
garden. Lot 50x200 feet. Price \$4,
500, leaving town. 324 south Mc-
calf street near Elm. Chas. Row-
lands.
4-31

LOST.

LOST—Yesterday afternoon between
Lima College and town a coat con-
taining valuable papers and keys.
A suitable reward will be paid for
its return to 539 east Kibby street.
Old phone 771C.
5-31

LOST—Pair of reading glasses, gold
frames. Were in red case with Hales
name upon it. Finder will please
leave at Times-Democrat office.
Frank Siemens.
11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Frederick Bothe, deceased.
The undersigned has been appoint-
ed and qualified as administrator with
will annexed of the estate of Fred-
rick Bothe, late of Allen County, O.,
deceased.
Dated this 11th day of Sept. A. D.,
1935
F. W. OEN,
Administrator with will annexed.
mo-11-86-3wks

DEATH OF INFANT CHILD.

THE GAMES

in the Diamond
Sunday

chedule of This

Events in the

rting Realm.

IS BEATEN

ening Game of the

t Series at

Cincinnati.

and St. Louis

Played Six In-

g Yesterday.

RS OF THE WEEK.

Turf.

Brooklyn Jockey Club's

at Gravesend begins

tomorrow.

Closing week of the Ft.

l.

Fall meeting of the New

ockey Club begins at

owns on Saturday, Sep-

tember 11.

Fall meeting of the On-

Club begins on Saturday,

6.

arness Racing.

t of the Grand Circuit rac-

at Syracuse, N. Y., on

tember 11.

Baseball.

t Cincinnati—Two games

o.

No game.

y—Reds at Aurora, Ind.

—Reds at Portsmouth

ay.)

tuesday and Sunday—Pitts-

burgh at L. gue Park.

Boxing.

At Philadelphia—Hughes

at Kid Carney.

ster, Mass.—Young Kelley

at Philadelphia—Peter Ma-

YOU'LL BE CURED
Of any ailment of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Kidneys very quickly if you'll only resort to the Bitters at the first symptom. Thousands have found this true during the past 50 years.

HOSSETT'S STOMACH BITTERS

should therefore have a permanent place in every home because it is absolutely safe and can be relied on in case of indigestion, dyspepsia, Cramps, Constipation, Heartburn or Female Ills.

Grand Rapids	75	59	560
South Bend	77	62	554
Evansville	71	67	514
Dayton	70	63	526
Springfield	66	69	485
Terre Haute	65	89	311

American Association.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Columbus	92	49	.683
Milwaukee	87	54	.617
Minneapolis	83	59	.584
Louisville	74	67	.525
St. Paul	68	73	.482
Indianapolis	64	76	.457
Toledo	54	88	.380
Kansas City	43	99	.313

NOTICE.

As the season of McDeth Park is closed all employees and special tickets to that point have been cancelled and are void. Not good for passage.

F. D. CARPENTER,

General Manager W. O.

Lima, Sept. 9, 1905.

The Renewal is Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have insisted that they had been "kissed by strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. N. Pangloss left Sunday for Toledo on business. He will join Misses Lena and Helen on their return from Bay View and will arrive at Lima to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Haller will leave for Oden, Mich., tomorrow. Mrs. Haller being a sufferer from hay fever.

Misses Pauline and Alleen Hoover, of South Main street, returned home yesterday after an extended visit in Toledo.

Mrs. David Lundie, of Prospect avenue, is entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Thomas Welch and Mrs. Chris. Weekes, from Strathroy, Canada, and also her two nieces Miss Edith Scott and Miss Marjory Weekes of that place.

Miss Adeline Bland has returned from New York City, after a six weeks stay.

Miss Mabel Conner has returned from a three weeks visit with her sister in Cincinnati.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

BARON KOMURA IS ON THE SICK LIST

New York, Sept. 11.—The departure of the Japanese peace commission for Japan, which has been set for Thursday may be delayed by the illness of Baron Komura, who is confined to his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Baron's condition has caused some anxiety and a recurrence of high temperature and a fever today resulted in a call for a consultation of physicians which will be held at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard, who has been attending Baron Komura, said that a consultation would not necessarily indicate a grave condition. He further said that as a testinal congestion had manifested itself, and the gall bladder being affected the consultation was to determine whether the gall bladder was obstructed. Dr. George E. Brewster has called to consult with Dr. Pritchard.

TO ARRANGE ARMISTIE.

Godzadani, Manchuria, Sept. 11.—Major General Ovan-Ovsky, quartermaster general of General Linovitch's staff, has been appointed plenipotentiary to meet the Japanese representative and arrange the terms of an armistice.

Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for 60 years.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

W. O. Carpenter, General Manager.

Lima, Sept. 9, 1905.

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W. O. Carpenter, General Manager.

Lima, Sept. 9, 1905.

STOCK MARKET

Opened With a Decline
in Prices,

The Slump Being Occasioned

by Finances in

Germany.

READING WENT DOWN

And Carried with It a Num-

ber of their Leading

Stocks.

Wheat Advanced in Chicago

on Account of a Report

from Russia.

New York, Sept. 11.—The advance

of one percent in the discount rate of the Imperial bank of Germany aggravated the uneasiness over the money outlook and prices declined through out the list. Reading was carried down 1 1/2.

St. Paul, Delaware and Hudson, Smelting and Colorado Fuel about a point and a large number of prominent stocks a liberal fraction.

The advance became hesitating but the aggressive rise in Erie which reached 2 1/4 was communicated to the general list. Prices were very generally recovered to above last week's closing. St. Paul gained 1 1/4; Erie first and second preferred, Hocking Valley, Wheeling and Lake Erie second and preferred and Metropolitan Street Railway 1 and Allis Chalmers preferred 1 1/4.

Delaware and Hudson fell 1/4 and Sloss-Sheffield Steel 1/4. Prices yielded slightly from the best and the closing was some what irregular and dull.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 35,000; beefs 370@385; cows and heifers 125@140; stockers and feeders 240@430; Texans 315@440; westerns 310@465.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; mixed 535@590; good heavy 540@590; rough heavy 515@535; light 530@580; pigs 5@565; bulk of sales 540@580.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000. Sheep 355@510; lambs 435@760.

No Change At Cleveland.

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—No change in the produce market today.

New York Provisions.

New York, Sept. 11.—Sugar, raw quiet, fair refining 3 1/4; centrifugal 16 test 3 1/4; molasses sugar 3; refined quiet; crushed 6.00; powdered 5.40; granulated 5.30.

Coffee steady; No 7, 8 1/2.

Decrease in Russian Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—An official estimate showing a decided decrease in total yield of wheat in Russia sent December wheat here up to 83c today.

On liberal local receipts December corn sold off to 43 1/2@44.

December oats were easy at 27 1/4@28. January provisions opened easy; pork at 12 7/8; lard at 6.85; ribs at 6.35.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 11.—Butter firm, receipts 7,559. Street price extra creamery 21@21 1/2, official prices: Creamery, common to extra 17@21; renovated, common to extra 15@20, western factory common to extra 15@17 1/2; western imitation creamery extras 19 1/2 to firsts 18@18 1/2.

Cheese firm, receipts 1,610. State full cream small white fancy 12; do fair to choice 11 1/4@11 1/2; do large white and colored fancy 12; skims 2 1/4@10.

Eggs firm, receipts 6,710. State's extra and nearby fancy selected white 26@27; do choice 25@26; do mixed extra 24; western extra first 21@22; firsts 20.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—Cattle supply 140 cars; with only fair demand and unfavorable advices from other points. Choice 5.40@5.60; prime 5@5.25, good 5@5.15; fair 3.75@4.30; common 3@4.25; bulls 2@3.65; fat cows 1.50@3.50; heifers 2.75@4.25; fresh cows and springers 1.16 to 4.5.

Hogs, supply 60 double decks; market about 10 lower than Saturday's prices, heavy mediums and heavy Yorkers 6.10@6.15; light Yorkers 5.70@6, grassers 5.60@6; good pigs 5.60@5.75; roughs 4.75@5.25.

Sheep supply 20 double decks; bulk of supply was lambs, for which the market ruled slow. Few choice lambs sold at 7.75; sheep were in light supply and market steady; best wethers 5.35@5.50; good 5@5.65; fair 4.25@4.75; culls and common 2.25@3.50; spring lambs 6@7.50. Calves supply 7.50; market steady; veals 5@8.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Hogs, choice

and shippers 5.80@5.55, common 4.60@5.65.

Cattle, steady fair to good ship- pers 4.15@4.55, common 2@2.75. Sheep, slow; 53@4.25. Lambs, slow 4.70@7.35.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Sept. 11.—Cattle receipts 200 cars, strong, 10c higher. Good to prime steers 55@56.50, medium steers 44@45; stockers 43@43.75, cows 33@34; heifers 33@34; can- ners 31.50@32, bulls 22.50@37.5.

Hogs, receipts 80 cars, shade lower. Corn grades 56@56.10, pigs 55@55.75; grassers 45.50@57.5.

Sheep receipts 120 cars; market weak, best spring lambs 37@47.35, yearlings 35.50@36.25; best wethers 33@45.40; mixed sheep 44.50@5; heavy ewes 44.25@4.75; culls 22.50@3.50. Calves 45@9.

Chicago Grain Quotations.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat, Sept. 82 1/2; Dec. 83 1/2; May 85 1/2@86. Corn, Sept. 53 1/2, old 53 1/2; Dec. 43 1/4, old 45 1/4; May 43 1/2. Oats, Sept. 25; Dec. 27 1/4@28; May 29 1/2.

Pork, Sept. 7.65 1/2; Oct. 7.62 1/2; Nov. 7.45; Dec. 6.87 1/2; Jan. 6.82 1/2. Ribs, Sept. 8.65; Oct. 8.60@8.52 1/2; Jan. 6.40.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

SENSATIONAL CASE

Of Supposed Suicide is Re-
ported from Minot,
North Dakota.

A TRAMP WAS HANGED

Many Years ago for Murder,
and Suicide says He
was Innocent.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 11.—"When my lifeless body, is found notify my mother, Mrs. Catherine Herzog, of Girard, Ohio. The enclosed letter will reveal my identity, and the awful secret of my wretched life. I can endure it no longer."

The foregoing note was f. Frank Byer, who lives on a claim near Hidesawood, this county. It was written by one of his harvest hands called Frank who has disappeared.

In the letter the writer who signed himself Charles Herzog, says: "Dear Mr. Byer:—In the early seventies Charles Sterling, a sup- posed tramp, was tried for the murder of Lizzie Crombacher, a beautiful young woman residing near Youngstown in Mahoning county, O. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and was hanged for the crime in the jail at Youngstown.

Charles Sterling was an innocent man. I am guilty of the murder of that young girl.

(Signed) "CHARLES HERZOG."

Byer and his neighbors have made a search without success for the body of Herzog.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 11.—Nothing could be learned of the Herzog family supposed to live near Girard. No one knows Mrs. Catherine Herzog at Girard, although inquiry was made of the postmaster. It was said that a family of that name had formerly lived in that vicinity but no one knows them at the present time.

The murder of Lizzie Crombacher occurred in 1874 and Charles Sterling, a tramp, was hanged for it in 1877 after two trials. Sterling maintained his innocence to the end.

IS EN ROUTE HOME.

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—The body of Robert M. Hazelline, formerly state mine inspector of Ohio, who died at Yellowstone Park, Saturday, is en route to Ohio and is expected to arrive in Youngstown Thursday.

MASON JARS, TIN CANS, ETC.

IN ECONOMY BASEMENT AT FELT'S.

HOSPITAL BENEFITS

Next Thursday will be "Tag Day" in this City.

Next Thursday has been set aside as tag day by the ladies of the hospital board—the object being to raise money to furnish the Nurses' Home. Everyone will be called upon to buy a tag. The price you pay is of your making. If you want to help the good work by paying \$5 no one will object to it. If you only want to give a dollar that will be all right too, but by all means wear a tag Thursday and pay for it whatever you see fit. The ladies need your help in this matter so instead of kicking when they call on you ask your neighbors and friends to show their appreciation of the efforts of our ladies in this cause by wearing a tag next Thursday.

HOME WEDDING

Solemnized Yesterday on
Pine Street,

By Which Oliver Burgett

and Cora Wren Became

Man and Wife.

MRS. DELANY DIED

At the State Hospital at

Toledo Last Night at

Ten O'clock.

Happenings in South Lima

Told Briefly—Personal

Mention.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon by Rev. A. H. Davis, pastor of the United Brethren church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wren, corner of Pine and Linden street, when their daughter, Miss Cora Wren, became the wife of Mr. Oliver Burgett.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burgett, of south Main street, and is a clerk in the storekeeper's office at the L. E. & W. local shops. The newly married couple will make their home with the groom's parents, after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon this happy couple.

Immediate friends and relatives were in attendance, and gave their names as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wren, Misses Goldie and Grace Wren and the out-of-town guests, Eldred Parlette and wife, of Piqua, and Frank and Wm. Heardon, of Jackson Center.

Died in Toledo.

Several days ago Mrs. Thomas Henton, east Kibby street, was called to Toledo by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Delany, at the state hospital.

Last night Mr. Henton received a message announcing the old lady's death at 10 o'clock. The remains arrived on the noon train, C. H. & D. today, and he is in state at the daughter's home, 540 east Kibby street. Funeral arrangements not yet arranged.

Here and There.

L. G. Ballinger, the assessor, of west Kibby street, is still in a critical condition, death being expected at almost any time.

Mrs. W. R. Hays, of Holly street, went to Toledo yesterday, to visit her husband, who is employed in that city.

Mrs. Bert Sheets, of 560 south Pine street, is on the sick list.

All members of Court Lima 560, Forsters, are requested to be present at meeting Tuesday evening, in Duffield hall.

Miss Lida Clark returned to Dayton today, after visiting south side friends the past four days.

Mr. McCleary, of the grocery firm of Curry & McCleary, sustained quite severe burns to his arms during the fire in their store, Saturday evening. Gasoline explosion caused the fire and the loss will reach about \$100.

Miss Elizabeth McBerron, of south

ECZEMA

ITCHES AND BURNS

The return of warm weather means a return of torture to Eczeema sufferers. The blood is changed with burning acids and acid matter which is forced to the surface through the pores and glands, forming pustules which discharge a sticky fluid, and the itching is intense.

The doctors said I had pustular Eczeema; it would break out in small white pustules, mostly on my face and hands, discharging a sticky fluid; crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamed. I was tormented with the itching and burning characteristic of the disease for five years, and during the time used various medicated soaps, ointments and washes, but these applications seemed to make me worse. After taking S. S. S. a short time I began to improve; the itching did not worry me so much. I continued the medicine, and soon all the ugly eruptions disappeared and my skin is now as clear as anybody's. I have not been troubled with any breaking out since. Graciosa, O.

S. S. S.

Sometimes the disease is in the dry form, and bran-like scales form on the skin, but the cause is the same—humors in the blood. Salves, cooling washes, powders and the like can do nothing more than relieve the itching, because they do not reach the acid-laden blood, the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Eczeema and all skin diseases by neutralizing the acids and carrying them off through the proper channels. When S. S. S. has done this the symptoms pass away, the blood is cooled and the disease is cured permanently. Nothing acts so promptly or surely in skin diseases as S. S. S., and it at the same time acts as a tonic to the entire system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Get Acquainted with our Children's Stockings.

They will be pleased to know you, and you will be delighted to meet them. Mothers that have the most children to buy stockings for will appreciate our goods all the more. Every good quality that can be put into hosiery is a part of ours—durability, elasticity, shape, elegance, perfect color; all are in them.

Good School Hose at 11c

For this special sale. At this special price we will sell every size of a splendid hose that you usually pay 15c for. They have double knees, splendidly shaped, elastic and strong, and are a perfect black.

15c

For this price we sell bet-

HEART'S CAGE

By R. L. McClure

ing for him in the
in any? she asked.

of North Caro-
teller," began
"Then I said I want
and he put the bottle
let you marry me?"

exactly say me say.
"but he made one
on. I've got to get a
echoed.

agreed that he was
s, but he explained
ated was back num-
sible. "Why did he
he was a direct de-
in the Conqueror?"

"I supposed Lamb-
hand down any
reached there far-
lon who did most of

"I was awfully poor
grandma," she as-
y they never thought
Conqueror before

"I could marry me if
d joyfully
for the sake of the
a daughter to marry
born as herself. He
that he had an eye
like, with a pedigree
s tale."

"I'm a wonder
her. "I'm a wonder
him to the door and
down the street.
to the now deserted
and some consolation
at the elaborate de-
Gordon ancestry was
line to royal blood.

"small fortune had
the tree, and it was
rt Gordon's life. The
ed from his father
to him until this even-
discovered. He
Jabez Gordon's son
had been a "Forty-
ft vast stores of mil-
and a faint rec-
audfather.

respect for ancestry
to a man, and his
in becoming the heir
was given to work on
rds.

had been successful
in England, and a story which should
d in due course de-
and letters and other
ave that the Gordons
an old English line.
taken him more than
also involved travel-
Gordon, however,
either time or money.
in three months be-
light a formal inter-
ve you wanted," he
as he was ushered
ence.

he puzzled exclaim-
member any conver-
with you on the mar-
Lambert. I leave
the landscape sur-
member," reminded
d said I could not
all I did some man
s come thundering
blame my existence

that it was a duty
our race to marry
as ancient as our
d.

Lambert, flippant-
He placed upon the
dug, from which he
dumes, time stained
dums and what not.
titled on, "That I am
from the Pharoahs."
gaily. "This is an in-
to come here with
fection of forgery
be to tell me are re-
more than 2,000 years
y within three
on leave or shall I
utter?"

call Peters," urged
y. "I hate to do it,
I ignore the fact that
father back than

and Gordon. "I would
head be it then," said
tantly. "Here goes for
made these records

id, almost screamed
come here and have
compare them to
dated documents," said
of those too," said

As a dressing for sores, urines and
burns Chamberlain's Salve is all that
can be desired. It is soothing and
healing in its effect. It allays the pain
of a burn almost instantly. This salve
is also a certain cure for chapped
hands and diseases of the skin. Price
25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Dade's
tonic effect upon the liver, sold by
H. F. Vorkamp.

Grayce—What are you crying about?
Gladys—My new hat isn't becoming.
All the girls—Grayce—Say it isn't!
Gladys—No, Boo-hoo. They say it is!
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The constant of my voice to my mis-
ter though he were my valet.—Gladys.

Poley's Honey and Tar is pecu-
liarly adapted for chronic throat troubles
and will positively cure bronchitis,
hoarseness and all bronchial diseases.
Refuge substitutes. H. F. Vorkamp
and Wm. Melville.

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ALTERING A PICTURE.

Why the Chicago Bild Not Please the
Original Artist.

An artist was talking about the noted
German painter Adolf von Menzel.
"Von Menzel," he said, "painted the
clearest and most distinct of pictures.
Everything with him was worked out
to the last hair. Nothing was ever sug-
gested. With suggested, sketchy, im-
pressionistic pictures he had no sym-
pathy. He was called the Mechanic of
Germany."

"In a discussion of a certain impres-
sionistic vague, unintelligible work I
once heard Von Menzel say:
"This man Menzel sold to the
Comptess X. two years ago one of his
landscapes. The Comptess after she had
had the landscape a few weeks tired of
it, and to another artist, who dined
with her one night she said:

"I think the new picture that Herr
Menzel sold me looks awfully new. It
needs life. It would you be willing
to paint for me a man or woman on
that road that runs through the mid-
dle?"

"Why, surely, madam," said the
second painter. And he took the pic-
ture home with him, made the addition
and returned it the next morning.

"Later, meeting Menzel, he said:
"I had the audacity to alter a
landscape of yours the other day. It
was the landscape you sold the Com-
tess X. She wanted a figure in it, and
to oblige her I painted an old peasant
walking down the road."

"Menzel frowned.
"The road?" he said. "The road?
I don't remember any road in that pic-
ture."

"Oh, yes, there is a road," said
the other.
"I can't recall it," said Menzel.
"Finally, to settle the matter, they
went to the house of the Comptess and
stood before the picture.

"There," said Menzel's brother
artist—"there is your road, and there is
my old peasant walking down it."
"Fool," Menzel cried, "what
have you done? That is not a road in
the center of my work. It is a riv-
er."—San Francisco News-Letter.

THE GROUND CUCKOO.

Remarkable Cuckoo It Displays In
Catching Butterflies.

One of the most interesting zoological
oddities is the California ground cuck-
oo. He usually is from twenty to
twenty-five inches long, including his
tail, which measures one-half of his
whole length. On account of his small
wings he is a poor flyer, but what he
lacks in aerial dexterity he makes up
in pedestrian velocity. With his four
yard jumps he can outrun the swiftest
race horse. His geographical range is
confined to southern California,
Mexico and some parts of Texas. As
a bird of prey the ground cuckoo out-
wits his most ardent fellow crea-
tures. Snails and large worms consti-
tute his principal food, which he is
busy all day in digging out of the
ground. But he does not hesitate to
attack larger animals. It is no trouble
for him to get the better of small
snakes, and when domesticated he
beats any cat or dog in the extenua-
tion of mice and small house pests.

Most curiously, interesting is the
strategic sagacity he displays in the
capture of large rattlesnakes. These
he dare not meet in fair and open
combat. As soon as he spies a rattle-
snake sleeping in the sun near a cactus
he creeps up and surrounds his victim with
a heap of the prickly leaves until he
is well hemmed in. He then pricks
at the reptile a few times with his
sharp bill, which causes a sudden con-
motion in the cactus heap. In his at-
tempt to disentangle himself from the
leaves he wounds his tender flesh, and
it takes but an hour or two for the
average rattler to die of sheer ex-
haustion and furnish a much coveted
tidbit for the sick cuckoo. His meth-
od with his prey resembles that of the
cat with the mouse.

Inducement of Red Hair.
"There never has been an important
revolutionary movement without a red-
haired person intimately concerned,
if not the leader," says a writer. "Nearly
all the great reformers or founders of
religious had red hair. History men-
tions that Mohammed was a red haired
man. King David was ruddy. Louis
XIV. was a sandy haired man, with
many of the characteristic peculiarities
of the type. Cleopatra is called the
red haired Greek. Mary, queen of
Scots, had red hair, and Prince Charles
resembled her in coloring. Lucrèce
Borgia looks in her portraits somewhat
dubious. Queen Elizabeth was of de-
cided red coloring, which well suit
both her admirers and her detractors."

Red One Too Many Himself.
"Serves him right," murmured Mrs.
Henpeck, looking up from the paper in
which she has been reading of the ar-
rest of a bigamist.
"Serves who right?" asked Henpeck.
"Oh, a man who took one wife too
many."

"My! Maybe they'll be after me
next."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rest.
Miss Tottie Auntie, make Johnny
quit saying mean things to me. Aunt
Lottie—Mercy, child! You're both of
you bad children. What's he been
saying now? Miss Tottie—He says
I've a worse temper than you have.—Ex-
change.

Their Desert.
Grayce—What are you crying about?
Gladys—My new hat isn't becoming.
All the girls—Grayce—Say it isn't!
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BIRTH OF THE WALTZ

THE WALTZ HAD ITS ORIGIN EITHER
IN FRANCE OR GERMANY.

Its introduction into England caused
a Great Scandal in That Country
and for a Time Had Fashionable
Society in its Power.

No exact date can be ascribed to the
introduction of the waltz into England
from France. In 1850 Olney published
a caricature of a couple waltzing,
with the note that "this was intended
for a quiz upon the then foreign dance,
whisking." Again in 1810 the same artist
published another sketch, entitled
"La Valse, Le Bon Genre," with the
note, "The waltz was at this time new
in England and just coming into fash-
ion."

The fame, or, rather, notoriety, of the
new dance had, however, reached
England some years previously. Dr.
Burney had seen it danced in Paris in
1780 and was moved to write, "How
unhappy an English mother would feel
to see her daughter so unfamiliarly
treated and still more to hope the
obliging manner in which the free-
don is returned by the females."

It is in his journal declares that
"no event ever produced so great a
sensation in English society as the in-
roduction of the German waltz,"
which he attributes to Baron Neu-
mann and others about the year 1811.
He relates how the mornings, which
had hitherto been dedicated to loung-
ing in the park, were now absorbed at
home in practicing the figures of a
French quadrille or whirling a chair
round the room to learn the step and
measure of the German waltz.

It was danced at Almack's by a few
very bold spirits, notably Lord Palmer-
ston, Miss de Lieven, Princess Ester-
hazy and Baron Neumann, and thus
became a matter of exhibition, the
whole company standing or beeches to
view the performance.

However, the antiwaltzing party took
the alarm and cried it down. Mothers
forbade it, and every ballroom became
a scene of feud and contention. How
profound was its unpopularity in cer-
tain quarters is proved by the paneg-
mics leveled against it. The famous
seven lines commencing

"What! this girl I adore by another em-
brace!"
are commonly attributed to Byron,
though they were published anonym-
ously in 1812, and some authorities
give Thomas Moore as the author. An
improviser purporting to be addressed
by an indignant lover to his betrothed
and her partner echoes Byron's feel-
ings:

You've brushed the bloom from the
peach.
From the rose its soft hue;
What you've touched you may take.
Pretty waltzer, adieu.

Another poet delivered himself of the
following distich:
How art improve in this inspiring age!
Peers mount the box and horses tread the
stage.
Waltzing females with unblushing
face
Disdain to dance but in a man's em-
brace.

"The waltz, however," continues
Balzac, "struggled successfully through
all its difficulties. Flaubert, who was
in Paris at the time, came over and
prided into their imitations. And
when the Emperor Alexander was seen
waltzing around the roof at Almack's,
with his tight uniform and numerous
decorations, they surrendered at discre-
tion."

It is a moot point whether the waltz
originated in France or Germany,
whether it came from the French "La
Valse" or the German national dance,
the "Ländler." According to French
authorities, La Valse was simply the
waltz a trifle tramped. Provençe was its
birthplace, and it was first introduced
at the court of Henry II. at Fontaine-
bleau in 1535 by the Comte de Saulte,
who is said to have invented it, for
many called it La Valse de Saulte, and
the name is suitable both because of
the etymology of the word and the
character of the dance.

It enjoyed a great run throughout
France and even penetrated to Scot-
land, where it met with furious oppo-
sition, one writer averring that its in-
troduction into France had been effect-
ed by the power of witches. Mary Stu-
art once exhibited her skill in this
dance, but she was careful not to re-
peat the experiment, and this was
about the last heard of it.

The case for Germany is that the
first waltz time appeared in 1670 in a
popular song called "O da lieber Au-
gust." From Germany the dance
made its way to Vienna and was intro-
duced into the opera, while up and by
it found its way to France, whence it
came to England—"the misadvised waltz,
this imp of Germany, brought up in
France."

The waltz when first danced in En-
gland was a slow movement a trifle
tramped, and the early English waltz
compositions were very poor. Strauss
came to London in 1837 to play at Al-
mack's, and his waltz music created a
perfect furore. It killed the old waltz
tempo, waltz, and the new tempo
usurped its place. Now that the fasci-
nation of the waltz is all powerful, it is
difficult to realize the commotion its in-
roduction caused.—London Globe.

Admirable.
"I was looking about in Bargain's
millinery department today," began the
scheming wife, "and I saw the sweet-
est thing!"
"Yes," interrupted her fussy husband,
"that's a great idea of Bargain's to put
mirrors all around where you women
congregate."—Exchange.

Some people are inquisitive from hab-
it, not because they want to know.—
South Bend Tribune.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agree-
able and so natural you can hardly
realize that it is produced by a medi-
cine. Those tablets also cure indiges-
tion. For sale by all druggists.

Settlement Worker—What a well be-
haved little boy he is! The Burglar's
Wife—And he comes by it natural.
His poor father never failed to
have a sentence reduced owing to
good behavior.—Luck.

Shattered Ideal.
"Now, what does it mean where it
says here that the girl's ideal was shat-
tered?"
"Why, it means she found that she
could marry a wealthier man."—Detroit
Tribune.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts On
Nature's Plan.
The most successful medicines are
those that aid nature. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take a
little when you have a cold and it will
allay the cough, relieve the lungs, dis-
cuss the system to the system to the
of a healthy condition. Thousands have
testified to its superior excellence. It
counteracts any tendency of a cold to
result in pneumonia. Price 25 cents.
Large size, 50 cents. For sale by all
druggists.

The Oil Markets.
Penn. Oil \$1.57
Tiona Oil 1.43
Second and Oil 1.19
Corning Oil 1.14
New Castle Oil 1.08
Cable Oil 1.02
North Lima Oil87
South Lima Oil87
Indiana Oil76
Cleveland Oil76
Bakel Oil76

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Large size, 50 cents. For sale by all
druggists.

JAPANESE WHALERS.

The Quotas Were They Are Their
Work Was Not and Active.

Whales are captured in nets by the
Japanees. The whalers put off from
the shore as quietly as possible, and
when they come within the proper dis-
tance of their objective the boats,
which have hitherto worked in couples,
separate and, drawing their nets as
they go, work around to the rear and
banks of their expected kill. The nets
are made in large squares, each side
being about forty feet long. One net
is composed of six squares in line, and
the squares are fastened to each other
lightly. When all is ready the boats
which have been worked around to the
rear of the whale then commence to
drive him gently toward the nets. Mov-
ing along fairly at first, the whale soon
realizes that something untoward is
happening and, hurrying forward,
charges on to one of the nets. This is the
critical moment, and when the whalers
see that the whale is well in the
center of one of the squares they raise
a great shout and charge in upon him.

When the whale is about spent a man
chosen for his strength, activity, pluck,
coolness and general fitness for his
work then leaps upon his back and
with a great triangular shaped knife
proceeds to cut two great gashes in his
body just back of his head. Through
the underlying blubber and these two
gashes he passes a rope and, knighting
it, makes a loop of it. He then repeats
the same operation as far back on his
body as he can. When the tight has
been completely knocked out of the
whale, boats range alongside of him,
and by the help of the loops already
mentioned the helpless cetacean is
wriggled between them in such a manner
as to minimize the danger of his car-
case sinking.

Then the boats form in procession,
and, making for the shore, there com-
mences the most curious part of the
whole affair. The whalers, with real
reverence and in the most solemn manner
possible, begin a chanting prayer for
the ease of the departing spirit by call-
ing out "Joraku! Joraku! Joraku!" in
low, deep tones. Upon the third day
after the kill a memorial service is
held in the village temple, and prayers
are offered for the repose of the dead
whale's soul.—Chicago News.

How many men work too hard? How
many do you know?
Every good husband is heaped.
That's all there is to it.
Classical music is like some people—
very hard to understand.
It is said that a farmer gets the best
work out of a farm hand who is aspir-
ing to be his son-in-law.

Perhaps one reason why a poor man
lives longer than a rich one is that the
doctors don't take so much interest in
him.

When an economical man suffers a
ten dollar loss he cuts off expenditures
reaching to \$50 before he feels right
about it.

If you have faults the idea is not to
humiliate yourself by acknowledging
them to your enemies, but to get over
them if possible for your own good.—
Atchison Globe.

Leaping Treason.
King William III. of England was
passionately fond of the chase and
made it a point never to be outdone in
any leap, however perilous. A Mr.
Cherry, who was devoted to the extel
family, took advantage of this to plan
the most pardonable design which was
ever formed against a king's life. He
regularly joined the royal hounds, but
himself foremost and took the most
desperate leaps in the hope that Wil-
liam might break his neck in following
him. One day, however, he accom-
plished one so imminently dangerous
that the king when he came to the spot
shook his head and drew back. It is
said that Mr. Cherry's length broke
his own neck and thereby relieved the
king from further hazard.

Rossini's Jealousy.
Rossini was intolerably jealous of all
his musical contemporaries and particu-
larly of Meyerbeer. In 1830 he heard
"The Huguenots," and on listening to
the performance from the beginning to
the end he made up his mind that Meyer-
beer had excelled him and deter-
mined to write no more. He lived un-
til 1868, but produced nothing for the
lyric stage. His thirty-two years of re-
tirement were spent in the pleasures of
a voluptuary. He was particularly fond
of good eating and drinking and as-
sembled about him the youngest and
gayest society he could attract to his
house.

A Romanian Custom.
A strange custom is still observed in
Roumania which reminds one strongly
of Robinson Crusoe. When a servant
has displeased his or her master the
master takes his boots in his hands
and places them before the bedroom
door of his master. It is a sign of
great submission, and the boots are
either kicked away as an intimation
that the fault will not be forgiven or
else the servant is told to place them
on his feet, which shows that he is for-
given.

Inherited.
Settlement Worker—What a well be-
haved little boy he is! The Burglar's
Wife—And he comes by it natural.
His poor father never failed to
have a sentence reduced owing to
good behavior.—Luck.

Shattered Ideal.
"Now, what does it mean where it
says here that the girl's ideal was shat-
tered?"
"Why, it means she found that she
could marry a wealthier man."—Detroit
Tribune.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts On
Nature's Plan.
The most successful medicines are
those that aid nature. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take a
little when you have a cold and it will
allay the cough, relieve the lungs, dis-
cuss the system to the system to the
of a healthy condition. Thousands have
testified to its superior excellence. It
counteracts any tendency of a cold to
result in pneumonia. Price 25 cents.
Large size, 50 cents. For sale by all
druggists.

The Oil Markets.
Penn. Oil \$1.57
Tiona Oil 1.43
Second and Oil 1.19
Corning Oil 1.14
New Castle Oil 1.08
Cable Oil 1.02
North Lima Oil87
South Lima Oil87
Indiana Oil76
Cleveland Oil76
Bakel Oil76

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AN GONE

Reward After Illness.

Hinger Gave up this Morning O'clock.

SOUTH LIMA.

otices of Dear Who Have ed Away.

Interest to Times- Readers for his Day.

soldier and respected were the final call to

L. G. Ballinger, of 735

et, passed away, after

welve days from hem-

lungs, the hour of his

bought 9 o'clock.

a laborer, also as-

ward. He served his

17th regiment, Co. C,

spected.

born in East Liberty,

and was 62 years, 6

days old. He is sur-

vived—Mrs. Della

Mabel Brookhart and

young, and two sons—

ger, of Marysville, and

per, of this city.

engagements have not as

ral Notices.

rites will be held at

714 Atlantic avenue, at

uesday afternoon, 11

o'clock tomorrow, un-

s of Solar Lodge, 1. O

will be made in Wood-

of Mrs Louise Delaney

the residence of her

Thos. Henton, 540 E

t 2 o'clock tomorrow

interment will be made

y was 61 years, 11

days old at death. She

husband, Jasper De-

usky; a daughter, Mrs.

son, William Delaney,

ley, Putnam county, e

e and There.

er, son of Mr and Mrs

is in a serious condition

allments.

ghter of Mr and Mrs

who has been in a crit-

ical condition with typhoid fever

the was slightly improved

Life Insurance Union

a grand time Wednes-

Tolan's hall, in a so-

mment order speakers

will be present and a

ily, on the part of the

STOCK MARKET

Gains and Losses About Evenly Divided

And Trading was on a Moderate Scale at the Opening Today.

CLOSING WAS STEADY

With Some of the Railroad Stocks in Conspicuous Demand.

Cotton Takes a Drop of Ten Points—Live Stock and Produce.

New York, Sept. 12.—Opening

prices in the stock market were but

slightly changed from last night,

gains and losses were quite evenly

divided. Republic Steel pfd. and

Ailsa Chalmers pfd. were up a point.

Consolidated Gas lost as much as

rubber goods 1/2. The trading was

on a moderate scale.

Large buying orders appeared

again and the market became anim-

ated. Union Pacific, St. Paul and

Penn. were in conspicuous demand

and rose from 2 to 3 1/2 over yester-

day's. United States Steel stocks

and Erie were largely taken at ad-

vances of 1 1/2. Louisville and Nash-

ville Atlantic coast line and New

York Central; Minneapolis, St. Paul

and Sault Ste Marie, Kansas City,

Southern, pfd., Consolidated Gas,

United States Realty and Locomotive

also gained 2 to 3 1/2. Illinois Central

and Great Northern, pfd. 6. Room

profit taking caused only a slight

setback. The closing was steady near

the top.

New York Provisions.

New York, Sept. 12.—Sugar, raw

quiet; fair refining 3 1/2; centrifugal

36 test 3 1/2; molasses sugar 3; re-

fined quiet crushed 5.00; powdered

6.40, granulated 5.30.

Coffee steady; No. 7 Rio 8 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Cattle receipts

14,000; market weak; heaves \$3.75@

Oats—Cash and Sept. 28, Dec. 29;

May 31 1-8.

Cloverleaf—Oct. 4504

Chicago Grain Quotations.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Wheat—Sept.

22 1/2; Dec. 23 1/2; May 55 1/2 @ 1/2.

Corn—Sept. 43 1/2; Dec. 43 1/2 @ 1/2.

old 45 1/2, May 43 1/2.

Oats—Sept. 24 1/2; Dec. 27 1/2 @ 1/2;

May 29 1/2.

Port—Sept. 1220; Oct. 1470; Jan.

1230.

Lard—Sept. 750; Oct. 757 1/2 @ 760;

Nov. 712 1/2; Dec. 692 1/2; Jan. 685.

Ribs—Sept. 855; Oct. 862 1/2; Jan.

640.

Cotton Closing.

New York, Sept. 12.—Cotton spot

closed quiet 10 points lower, middling

uplands 10 1/2; middling gulf 10 1/2;

sales 205 bales.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 12.—Butter

firm; unchanged, receipts 20,171.

Cheese steady unchanged; receipts

18,279.

Eggs steady unchanged; receipts

15,557.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Sept. 12.—Cattle re-

ceipts 5 cars, market steady at un-

changed prices.

Calves receipts 100 head, market

steady and unchanged.

Hogs receipts 30 cars, market

opened steady; closed steady. York-

ers 6.00 @ 6.05.

New York Finances.

New York, Sept. 12.—Money on call

steady 2 1/2 @ 3 per cent; closing bid

2 1/2; offered 2 1/2 per cent. Time loans

firmer 60 days 3 1/2 @ 4 per cent; 90

days 4 1/2 @ 5; six months 4 1/2.

Cotton Futures.

New York, Sept. 12.—Cotton futures

closed steady; Sept. 10 1/2; Oct. 10 1/2;

Nov. 10 1/2; Jan. 10 1/2; Feb. 10 1/2;

March 10 1/2; April 10 1/2; May 10 1/2.

ALASKA'S VASTNESS.

Our Big Territory Laid in Size to

Twelve Great States

Do you know that Nome, Alaska, is

300 miles west of Honolulu? Do you

know that Alaska has almost two and

a half times as much coast line as the

rest of the United States?

If you start at Seattle and go up the

coast through 400 miles of Canadian

inland waters to the Portland canal

you will come to that imaginary line

that the Alaskan boundary commission

decreed as the place where Alaska be-

gins. This inland sea is very like the

borders of the coast of Norway and de-

stined in time to become one of the

world's great pleasure resorts, and

when you know this region you will

deplore the lack of diplomacy which

lost us this picturesque coast line and

left the Alaska of today detached ter-

ritory. In very truth the cry of 1845 of

"34-40 or fight" was right.

At the Portland canal Alaska begins,

and as you sail up the thousand miles

of this wonderful inland sea, of scenic

beauty and grandeur surpassing any-

thing in the world, you are in south-

eastern Alaska, which includes the is-

lands along the coast and the mainland

from the shore line to the summit of

the coast range as far north as Mount

St. Elias. From the summit of this

high peak the boundary line between

Alaska and British Yukon territory

runs directly north to the "frozen

ocean," as the old Russian treaty called

it.

The territory of Alaska is about

equal to the combined states of Michi-

gan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Min-

nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota,

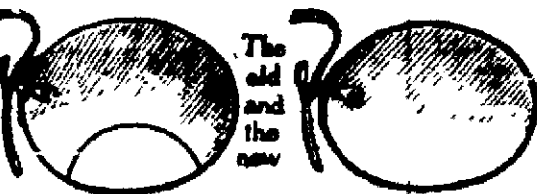
Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and

Kentucky. Maps are deceptive for

comparison unless they are drawn to

the same scale, and unfortunately

maps of Alaska are generally drawn to



KRYPTON Combined Near and Far GLASSES

The Marvelous New Glasses For Reading and Distant Vision.

Think what it would mean to see clearly again, near and far through one pair of lenses, without the irritating "lines" made by the joining of long-and-short-vision parts!

Just for curiosity stop at our store and see this lens.

MACDONALD JEWELRY COMPANY.

ARE YOU WORRYING because your money won't go around on pay days? Here is an easy way out of your difficulty. Come to us when in need of MONEY.

Lend, made on furniture, piano, stock, etc. Long time and easy payments. A call will convince you.

LIMA CHATTEL LOAN CO.

Both 'phones. 204 Opera House Block.

FURBISH

Is silver cleaner as well as a polisher. In this gas district you need a cleaner as well as a polisher.

We use it exclusively on all our stock and can assure you that it's a perfect product. Price 25c.

Macdonald Jewelry Company.



San Felice

Highest Grade Cigar for

5c.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.

DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY, Makers.

LOW FARES WEST AND SOUTH-

Special Home-Seekers' Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines.

Anyone contemplating a trip west may take advantage of the reduced fares for the special Home-Seekers' excursions via Pennsylvania lines to points in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Texas and other sections in the West and in all the states of the South.

Stop-over privileges permit travelers to investigate business openings. These tickets will be on sale certain dates during the summer. Detailed information as to fares, through lines, etc., will be freely furnished upon application to local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines.

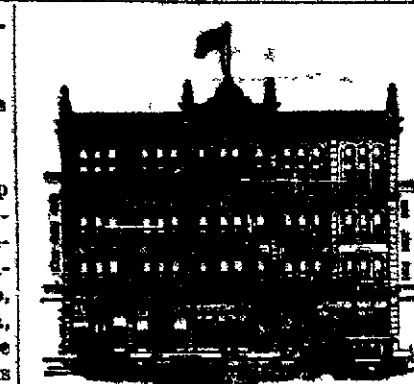
Group is quite relieved, and Whooping Cough Group is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others because it acts on the bowels. You can cure Cough and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working off the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. No opiates.—Sold by H. F. Vorkamp.

ERIE EXCURSIONS.

Home-Seekers' Excursion—On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Erie railroad will sell cheap round trip tickets to Western and Southern points with 21 days limit. Sep 30 Cambridge Springs, Pa.—Excursion tickets on sale daily, 30 days limit at \$12.00 for round trip. See agent. Aug 30.

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold, and guaranteed to cure, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease, by H. F. Vorkamp druggist, at 50c a bottle.



Lima Business College

And School of Shorthand and English.

A school of Business training devoted specially to fitting students for office work. Maintains the highest standard of work. Is patronized by the best grade of students. Over 300 last year. Twelve years under the management of successful business men. Send for catalogue.

Howard W. Pears, Pres. J. F. Clem, Secy.

LUTZ'S

BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Hot, Cold, Shower and Vapor Baths.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting Done to Order.

Northeast Corner Public Square.

JOHN A. MOHR,

Real Estate and Insurance

Room 21, Holmes Block.

You can apply Manzan inside, right where the pain is. It is put up in collapsible tubes with nozzle attachment for introducing it. Manzan stops pain instantly and cures all kinds of piles, bleeding, itching and protruding piles.

Sold by H. F. Vorkamp.

ASTORIA

You Have Always Bought, and which has been for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this. Imitations are but cheap and dangerous to the health of

and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parepops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic.

Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind.

It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Biliousness. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

NE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

J. H. PITCHER.

Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE J. H. PITCHER COMPANY, 17 MONROE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE CANDIDATES HAVE WITHDRAWN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Chairman Miles of the republican city committee today received letters from the republican organization candidates on the county offices to be voted for at the November election, withdrawing from the ticket. The committee of 21 is composed of prominent members of the union league. Recently a sub-committee was appointed to confer with a sub-committee of the republican city committee for the purpose of selecting new candidates for the republican committee.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Clear weather in the northwest sent Dec. wheat off to 8 1/2 here today.

As a result of liberal receipts Dec. corn eased off to 42 1/2.

On active demand from pit traders Dec. oats sold up to 27 1/2.

Jan. provisions opened steady, pork at 12.22 1/2, lard at 6.85 and ribs at 6.40.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Sept. 12.—Cattle, receipts 7 cars; market steady; yesterday's prices.

Hogs, receipts 25 double decks; market lower; all grades; corn hogs \$6; grassers \$5.00 @ 5.80; pigs \$5.75.

Sheep receipts 2 double decks; market weak, best lambs \$7 @ 7.25, yearlings \$5.25 @ 6.25; best wethers \$5.10 @ 5.40; mixed sheep \$4.50 @ 5.00; heavy ewes \$4.25 @ 4.75; culls \$2.50 @ 3.50, calves \$5.00 @ 8.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—Hogs quiet; butchers \$6.75 @ 6.80; common \$4.40 @ 5.60.

Cattle steady; fair to good shippers \$4.25 @ 4.85; common \$2 @ 2.75.

Sheep steady \$5.00 @ 4.35.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 12.—A fair volume of business has been done in the wool market. The demand has been more diversified, the smaller mills being active participants. The worsted mills have also been purchasing supplies. Fleeced w